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Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

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VOLUME IX. No. 12.

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1923

Price 10 Cents

FORUM HOLDS CONFERENCE ON "COSTS OF EDUCATION"

Foreign Students Explain Youth Movements in Europe. Visit Bryn Mawr Later

Between sixty and seventy students from many Eastern and some Western colleges attended the National Student Forum Conference on the "Social Costs of Education," held in Hartsdale, N. Y., from December 26-28.

The Conference was entirely a student affair, there being no outside speakers. The discussion turned first on the source of capital for founding and endowing colleges. Since in private institutions this wealth is drawn from the profits of capitalists, labor is the unwitting source of a good which it does not enjoy. The obligation of students to repay in some way the debt to labor which they incur by attending college was the subject of a great deal of discussion and disagreement. Though it was generally conceded that the student has indeed a responsibility toward society, and that it is his duty in some way to work for a juster system of educational opportunity, yet the means by which he should do so could not be unanimously decided upon. Several people, among them Justine Wise, ex-'24, who is now at Radcliffe, maintained that the only consistent course was to withdraw from an institution based on injustice. It was pointed out that if this consistency were carried further, it would mean withdrawal from life itself, since existence without any contact with the capitalist system is manifestly impossible.

The general feeling of the Conference seemed to be that such extreme measures were a matter of individual thought and feeling, and impractical though admirable. The student's most reasonable course, ac-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

COAL SHORTAGE CAUSES ANXIETY TO COLLEGE AUTHORITIES

Clergymen Cancel Weekday Services to Relieve Suffering of Country

(Statement by Mr. John J. Foley, Superintendent.)

The coal shortage at the College was somewhat relieved by the closing of the halls and the cutting off of steam where possible during the Christmas holidays. The same is true of other schools and institutions. A wholesale closing was avoided by the Christmas recess which enabled officials to obtain coal for some of them.

While poor families are without coal or fuel of any kind, every one connected with the College should economize on heat as much as possible. A great economy of coal could be effected by every one closing the windows and turning off the thermostats or radiators, whichever it might be, when not using their rooms. Department heads are invited to help wherever possible.

Many schools and churches, their supply exhausted, have already closed and many more will close before the end of the month. To relieve suffering throughout the country, the following resolution was offered and adopted by the clergymen of the different denominations:

Be it resolved: "That we pledge ourselves to save coal by cancelling all weekday services where a large church must be heated for a few persons or a parish house or community building for a small gathering. We pledge ourselves to see that the poor and sick, and especially the sick, receive fuel and demand that the coal companies treat rich and poor alike in the distribution of coal."

VARSITY CHOOSES CAPTAIN

Miriam Faries, '24, was unanimously elected Varsity Hockey Captain for next year at an informal team supper last Friday evening. Making Varsity her Freshman year, Miss Faries played left wing until the opening of this hockey season, when she changed to center-forward. Miss Faries is also 1924's swimming captain and Chairman of Bates House Committee.

JOHN P. GAVIT CHARACTERIZES ATMOSPHERE AT BRYN MAWR

Miss Thomas has given the College The quality of Intensive Work

"There is in Bryn Mawr a quality of intensiveness in the work, of attention to the individual student, a general thoroughness of which the College is, and has, a right to be proud," concluded Mr. John P. Gavit in the second of a series of articles on Bryn Mawr College which appeared in the New York Evening Post.

In the early part of December, Mr. Gavit visited College for about a week, talking with the students and faculty and visiting classes and athletic work.

The headlines of his articles—"Bryn Mawr has been Martha Carey Thomas" and "Bryn Mawr's Head faces Hard Task"—summarize, to a large extent, the views which he received. In the first paper he spoke of the establishment of the College and of the strange fact that "the students have never been preponderantly Quaker." He stressed ex-President Thomas' vital influence upon the institution, especially her "passion for study," and her ability in choosing excellent instructors.

His second article presented Bryn Mawr as at "the dividing of the ways"—as changing from old regime to the new. Mr. Gavit described Miss Thomas "as the students saw her," remarked upon her extraordinary ability and upon the success of her administration, and concluded by enlarging upon the opportunity which she has left to President Park.

Mr. Gavit has written articles on the most important men's and women's colleges of the East. As the representative men's colleges, he chose Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth. The women's colleges selected were Smith, Wellesley, Vassar and Bryn Mawr.

EVILS OF COLLEGE SYSTEM PROBED AT CONFERENCE

Scott Nearing and H. W. L. Dana Denounce Moneyed Trustees

(Specially Contributed)

"What is the matter with the colleges?" was the question discussed at a conference of the League for Industrial Democracy, held in New York on December 29. E. Briggs, '24, and P. Fansler, '24, attended the conference.

These judges of the American colleges, middle-aged, stolidly eager radicals, for the most part all agreed that the colleges were going to the dogs, but only a few would commit themselves by locating the evil. The point emphasized by every speaker, verified by statistics, was that the colleges are, after all, business corporations with moneyed men for trustees, who are interested in preserving the present social system. Scott Nearing spoke forcibly and rather bitterly; he is a pessimist. H. W. L. Dana, dismissed from Harvard during the war for his pacifism, appealed to one's idealism in a liberal and intelligent de-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

NEW WATER POLO RULES WILL IMPROVE GAME

Match Games to begin on February Twelfth

The character of water polo has been somewhat changed and improved by the new rules adopted by the Athletic Association, which will be enforced in all practices and in the match games, which begin February 12th.

The rules, which are taken from the English National Water Polo Association, were brought over this fall by Miss Applebee. These rules are not the only new addition to the game as a "beautiful red ball" has appeared in the pool. In England the game played by Bryn Mawr is called water polo, but over here it is known as water soccer. The new offside rule that it is a willful foul for a player to take a position within two yards of his opponents' goal line will make the game much cleaner, producing better shooting and team work. The rule that from the start a goal cannot be scored till the ball has been handled by two players will prevent any very individual playing.

Four teams from each class will enter the match games. 1926 has the largest number to select teams from, as seventy-two people have signed to play. They have also some of the best swimmers in the colleges. The time for practicing this year is shorter than usual, and as some of the first teams have lost players, the match games may not be up to their usual standard.

Bryn Mawr is not the only women's college that takes an interest in water polo. Barnard has recently sent for the rules, intending to take up the games for the first time this winter.

The additions to last year's rules taken from the rules of the English National Water Polo Association are as follows:

Storing—"From the start or restart a goal cannot be scored until the ball has been handled, viz., played with the hand below the wrist either by two members of one team in which case the scorer shall be within one-half distance of the goal attacked or by a player of each team."

Willful Fouls—"For a player to take up a position within two yards of his opponents' goal line."

Penalty Throw—"A player willfully fouled when within four yards of his opponents' goal line shall be awarded a penalty throw."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

RUTH DRAPER TO GIVE SKETCHES FOR RADCLIFFE ENDOWMENT

Presenting "Character Cameos" at Forrest Theatre Tomorrow

For the benefit of the Radcliffe Endowment, Ruth Draper, a well-known reciter, will present a number of original character sketches at the Forrest Theatre tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Draper has given her sketches in England and America with unprecedented success. She has developed the monologue until she has produced "little cameos of character," which hold her audience enthralled. To quote the London Times, "Her observation is almost wickedly keen: her expression of it is as clear and as bright as a diamond."

The campaign for the Radcliffe Endowment Fund was started in 1920 to raise \$3,000,000. One-third of the sum will be used in meeting the costs of the administration, another in raising the salaries of the faculty and of the instructors for the "Tutorial System," and the remainder for the construction of a chemical and physical laboratory, two dormitories, a lecture hall, an infirmary and a heating plant.

SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN AT MARDI GRAS BALL

Red Illumination Creates Brilliant Color Effect; Bright Costumes Contrast Black and White

Under brilliant colored streamers and red lights the gymnasium made a gay setting for the Mardi Gras Ball given the Freshmen by the Sophomores last Saturday night.

About the sides, hanging from the balcony, and twisted overhead to be gathered up at the center of the ceiling, were streamers of every conceivable bright color, making a kind of room within a room, a bewitching and iridescent background for the dancers. Large oval black and white medallions, on which were silhouetted the amours of some former Venetian Mardi Gras, gleamed through archways cut in the ever-moving wall of color, and the whole atmosphere was one of alluring warmth and glow which communicated itself to the gay moving throng within. The bright costumes of the guests of honor, who came as any creature that took their fancy, from rag dolls to Russian countesses, contrasted well with their hostesses, or rather hosts, and the upper classmen, dressed in short black trousers and capes over white ruffled tunics.

Supper was served in the adjoining room where the dancers ate their ice cream at small tables under a soft rosy light. The ball ended at 11 o'clock after the thirteen dances scheduled and several extras had been played.

COLDS AND FUEL SITUATION ARE TOPICS OF COLLEGE COUNCIL

President Park Briefly Describes Mt. Holyoke's Ideal Curriculum

Prevention of colds, library fires, and Mt. Holyoke's "ideal curriculum" were among the subjects discussed at the last meeting of the College Council, on January 10.

President Park spoke of the seriousness of the fuel situation and explained that, although the Library fires had been discontinued on account of the high price of wood, she believed that they would be possible in the near future.

Miss Applebee introduced a discussion of methods for preventing the spread of colds. The Council felt that since many students with colds had been entering the swimming pool, public opinion should be created against this.

President Park described the "ideal curriculum" drawn up by Mt. Holyoke students and presented to the faculty. This curriculum, she said, which was of great assistance to the faculty, included a program of required work, possible combinations of subjects, and suggestions for abler and poorer students. The suggestions that the Bryn Mawr faculty now received, she continued, which usually came from a single student or a small group, were not of the best type. She felt that a set of suggestions drawn up by the two upper classes would be interesting.

Some years ago, Miss King said, the English Club decided to devote its meetings to the discussion of the "idea of a university," including divisions of time, number of lectures during the week and so on.

The College News

[Founded in 1914.]

Published weekly during the college year in the interest of Bryn Mawr College

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M. CAREY THOMAS, PRESIDENT EMERITUS

The directors of the College, meeting in November, unanimously agreed to confer on M. Carey Thomas, former president of Bryn Mawr, the title of President Emeritus of the College. The news could not be announced until Miss Thomas' acceptance was secured and this she sent from Singapore on Christmas Day.

It seems to the NEWS, and we believe to all undergraduates, that no honor the College could confer on President Thomas would be too great. To the directors we offer our hearty applause and to President Thomas our sincere congratulations!

KICKS AND KICKS

There are organic fault-finders, and imitative ones, and trivial and personal ones. If we discount these and others who naturally join the *Strafe* chorus at this time of year, how many will be left whose motives for criticising the methods of their education are grounded on reason? Certain it is that since last year there has been a new note among the ordinary dissatisfactions, voiced at meals and between classes and in dejected intervals of study and exercise. It is possible that this comes from students who have gone a step beyond mere objection, and have actually convinced themselves how the system could be bettered. If there are any who have done so or who think the matter important enough for thought, surely this is the time for them to speak.

The students of Mount Holyoke recently presented their faculty with an outline of what they considered an ideal curriculum. Far from taking this as an impertinence, the faculty was delighted, as it well might be, and found valuable suggestions in the document. In fact, the idea that such suggestions would be anything but valuable is ridiculous. Provided the student plan is carefully weighed and shorn of extravagance, or even if it isn't, it supplies a point of view which faculties get only with difficulty, but which is of the most obvious importance.

If recent complainings at Bryn Mawr could be welded into tangible form, fought over and modified into the nearest semblance of "undergraduate opinion" and presented to the faculty, there is not a doubt that they would be heard, and with gratitude. A little rapport between teacher and taught would not be amiss. It would take the wind from the sails of students who flaunt their criticism as a revolt against despotic authority, and it would qualify the views of professors for whom the undergraduate is a child with unconquerable aversions to study. This year of all years, while a change in the curriculum is being discussed, is the time for an honest, reasoned statement from the student body.

APPLIED PHILOSOPHY

Everyone at present is more or less concerned with the approaching Mid-Years. It is true "some assume indifference, some even parade it, but few succeed in convincing themselves of it. Now, like all great immutable facts of life, this ordeal is hedged around with superstition, tradition and convention, and many are the theories advanced for appeasing the bogey. The masses, of course, stick to the old tried palliatives of wet towels and mid-night oil, a few spirits who claim to be independent and emancipated maintain with pseudo-scientific assurance that a week-end before serves to clear the brain, while there are still certain obscure atavistic persons who tremble at the railroad train over their heads—happy they who assume no responsibility themselves! However, one can cultivate only one's own individual state of mind in which to face the crisis—and it is cheerful to contemplate that by the end of the short week some of us will already have partially sealed our fate.

HOW MANY PEOPLE ARE SNEEZING FROM YOUR COLD?

The health rules were made for the good of the College community. The girl with a slight cold who plays water polo "through class spirit, because every practice counts" makes an irretrievable error. Aside from the fact that she may give herself pneumonia or the rest of the College measles, she inevitably spreads a trail of germs which may later keep half the team from practicing or even from playing in match games. "No person with a cold shall enter the swimming pool," says the A. A. rule. "And this is the Law of the Jungle—as old and as true as the sky: And the Wolf that shall keep it may prosper, but the Wolf that shall break it must die."

DR. SAVAGE WRITES ON COLLEGE SLANG IN "DIALECT NOTES"

College slang in general, and particular phrases from Bryn Mawr College, is the subject of an article by Dr. Howard J. Savage, Director of the Work in English Composition, in a recent number of *Dialect Notes*, one of the publications of the American Dialect Society.

Dr. Savage formulates certain laws which govern all college slang and explains methods by which words and phrases become current, drawing his conclusions from observations made at Bryn Mawr since 1915; in which he has been helped by his classes. Finally, he lists over a hundred common Bryn Mawr slang expressions, including all such terms as "chloroplasts," "fire-balls," "pest house," "muggle," and the nicknames of professors.

FACULTY MEMBERS PRESENT AT MODERN LANGUAGE MEETING

Many present and former members of the Bryn Mawr Faculty attended the meeting of the Modern Language Association, which was held December 28-30, at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Savage, Director of the Work in English Composition, read a paper, *Erasmus Learns Greek*, and Dr. Hughes, Lecturer (elect) in English Literature, and Dr. Prokosh, Associate Professor of German, were among those who presided at group meetings.

Present faculty who were at the meeting were Dr. Savage, Dr. Brown, Professor of English Philology; Dr. Hughes, Dr. Prokosh, Miss Trotain, Instructor in French; Dr. Schenck, Associate Professor of French; Mr. Gilli, Associate Professor of French; Dr. Bullock, Associate (elect) in

Italian; Dr. Crandall, Professor of English Composition, and others.

Former members of the faculty who were present were Dr. Dunn, now of Smith; Dr. Riddell, of Wheaton; Dr. Schinz, of Smith; Dr. Gerould, of Princeton; Dr. Patch, of Smith.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Ferree presented a paper at the thirty-first annual meeting of the American Psychological Association on December 27th at Cambridge, Mass., entitled "The Theory of Flicker Photometry," and Dr. Rapp a paper entitled, "Comparative Studies of Equality of Brightness and Flicker Photometry with Special Reference to the Lag of Visual Sensation." In the absence of Dr. Ferree, both papers were read by Dr. Rand.

THE LANTERN.

(Specially contributed)

Would that all things improved from month to month as has the *Lantern*. This is a far fatter issue, and one filled with material of a class quite different from any which has appeared before. Two articles, two short stories, two poems and the usual book-reviews may not present a very bold face when listed, but they are all ample, interesting, and, in varying degrees, well-written. The chief fault with the material seems to be a certain lack of finish rather than any fundamental weakness; a woodenness of style, an inflexibility of expression pervades each article. Even Miss Scribner, agile as she is with her words, wants suppleness of phrase and point of view which is a reader's enchantment. It is regrettable that Miss Scribner's article does not maintain throughout the pace of the first two paragraphs. But the rapid-fire phrases lag a little toward the end, and although the end is very good indeed, it is not so good as it should be. Where, oh where, have Miss Scribner's delightful short stories gone?

This Frenzied Campus by Louise Sanford is a level-headed and clearly-expressed exposition of the curriculum questions which have for so long been stirring vaguely in the minds of all of us. She is to be commended for her coolness and determination, for her engaging yet perfectly clear presentation, and above all for the simple directness which is in this article. The issues which she raises are of paramount importance because they are very near to all undergraduates. In the settlement which must soon be made her reasonable statement should surely be a great help in determining public opinion.

Of the two short stories, *Spanish Paper* by Miss Child has the greater plot interest, although in this, as in character, it runs very much on the established order of such things. To have a stamp the be-all and the end-all of our hero's efforts is something out of the ordinary, it is true, and a reader is very much taken up with whether Ludlow will get away with his exotic loot or not, but it is essentially a story that slides in one ear and out the other, with a certain read-it-with-your-eyes-shut quality common to its kind. And yet why should a story, especially a short one, be anything else? Such things are created to entertain and *Spanish Paper* does not fall short of its mission.

Miss Gray's *Spite*, on the other hand, relies for interest not on the plot but on the characters. For so short a story, the characters remain fixed in the reader's mind with a most creditable clearness—creditable to Miss Gray, not the reader—and they have, moreover, a consistency of action with character which is rare in amateur productions. Early writers seem woefully determined to fix any deed whatsoever on a character, utterly regardless of the impulses which might move him. With Miss Gray, however, a deed has a motive, and therefore her writing can never be wholly trash. But Miss Gray's story suffers badly from her lack of personal experience with what Maggie O'Riarties and Bridget McQuins there are in this world. It is easy enough for one simple chronicler of events to scribble as well as the next, but to hinge a story on a character, that char-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

"THREE AND HENRIETTA"

SEEK SUNNY SOUTH

Misses Acworth, MacIntyre and Barrows Visit Georgia in Vacation

(Specially Contributed)

The three of us, or perhaps one should say the four, for surely Henrietta deserves to be included as a benevolent and almost human member of the trio—well, anyway, we set off on the Wednesday before Christmas.

It was most cold and freezy and many kind friends assembled to bid us goodbye—expressing kind sentiments of hope and cheer, but scarcely able to conceal their joy that they were not participating in our chilly adventure. Did they picture us a week later basking in the hot sun with our complexions tanned to a rich mahogany?

We proved most conclusively that the South is undoubtedly warmer than the North—our picnic butter daily became less like cheddar cheese—unfortunately this tendency was shared with the roads, which also became fluid at a phenomenal rate.

Still, Henrietta nobly responded to the arduous task and remained intact throughout in spite of rough going sufficient to break the spirits of steeds more highly horn but less hardy. We passed many stranded automobiles and viewed others making frantic efforts to extricate themselves from the ever-deepening mire. Even Henrietta sometimes got stuck and we saw her back wheels spinning fruitlessly in the greasy slosh—however, at these conjunctures the two passengers always ventured forth—to the sad detriment of their footwear and later of Henrietta's interior—and the helpful push behind never failed to get us going again.

And so we progressed from day to day, leaping like a chamois from crest to crest or nosing like a crocodile through the muddy ooze, till, on the following Tuesday evening, we found ourselves at a spot called Brunswick—a seaport of Southern Georgia, (N. B.—Georgia, where the peaches grow, and the habitation of *musca domestica* during the winter months.)

Here we stayed our journeyings awhile, giving ourselves over to investigation of the scenery and admiring the O-Cedar-Mop-like palm trees and the brilliant color of the poinsettias and other tropical plants. We also learned much regarding the production and shipping of turpentine and rosin, and there was a four-masted schooner loading up with lumber to take to New Haven whose interior is not unknown to us.

The happenings towards the close of our travels can only be indicated—'twere better to draw a discreet veil over the encounter with a picturesque figure, attired in a kind of Boy Scout hat, blue jersey and khaki breeches, seated upon a spirited steed. He took an undue interest in us and insisted upon our accompanying him back to a small hamlet, where we were introduced to his companions, who, though kindly and sympathetic, did not refrain from charging us rather heavily for their hospitality. They indicated that further similar occasions might arise unless we took advantage of the gathering darkness to conceal from the eagle eyes of their watchful brethren the fact that our number plates were not quite as they should be! Therefore, although late afternoon and about fifteen miles the far side of Baltimore, we decided to go right through to Bryn Mawr.

TWO "LANTERN" ARTICLES APPEAR IN INTERCOLLEGIATE MAGAZINE

"Every Day in Every Way," by D. Meserve, '23, and "Moments Religieux," by K. Connor, '24, which were printed in the last *Lantern*, have been republished in the *American Intercollegiate Magazine* for December.

The magazine was first started in 1921 with the purpose of keeping up the standard of writing among college students. Articles from Smith, Princeton, Wellesley, Cornell, Northwestern University, and Pacific University, are included in this issue.

The "News" will appear on Tuesday of next week. There will be no issue during midyears.

NEWS IN BRIEF

As a result of the Council meeting of the Alumnae in Boston last month and their own self-sacrificing offer, the large room on the first floor of Taylor which has been alumnae headquarters has been reconverted into a class room. The alumnae now occupy two smaller rooms in Taylor.

Obtaining a position at the price of \$2 from a Sixth Avenue Employment Bureau, M. M. Dunn, '23, spent a week during Christmas vacation as a waitress at a restaurant in East New York.

Many Japanese cherry trees and a dead cat were found in Pembroke Hall after the vacation.

The Athletic Association has made arrangements to flood the tennis courts for skating as soon as the weather is cold enough. The skating this year will be free.

Dr. Bissel, associate in geology, spoke at a meeting of the Science Club in the Biological Laboratory this afternoon.

The January issue of the *Alumnae Bulletin* is out and contains articles on Bryn Mawr women in politics and on the Alumnae Fund.

Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury, professor of social economy, addressed chapel Monday morning, on the conditions in Germany.

Thomas Guthrie Speers, a graduate in 1912 of the Union Theological at Princeton, chaplain during the Great War, and now Dr. Fosdick's assistant at the First Presbyterian Church in New York City, will speak in chapel Sunday night.

Tonight Varsity Basket Ball Team played girls' rules against a team organized by Miss Applebee, of some of the English coaches nearby, including Miss Adams, Miss Barrows and Miss Hutchins. Saturday Varsity will play against a Philadelphia team, again with girls' rules.

Dr. Ellen C. Potter, a former lecturer in hygiene here, has just been appointed Public Welfare Commissioner of Pennsylvania. Dr. Potter is the first woman to hold this position.

F. Bliss, '22, former editor-in-chief of the News, spent last week-end here.

R. Neel, '22, who is Athletic Instructor at Miss Walker's School, visited Bryn Mawr immediately after vacation.

Dr. Fenwick spoke on present conditions in Europe in chapel last Wednesday morning.

An informal tea was given by the Faculty and staff to the Graduate Students in Rockefeller Hall yesterday afternoon. Receiving were Dean Maddison, Professor Wheeler, Professor Kingsbury, Professor and Mrs. Carpenter, and Dr. and Mrs. Bullgeck.

ALL OF EUROPE COVERED BY VARIOUS STUDENTS' TOURS

International Students' Tours have been organized to meet the need for travel as an element in education.

The Art Students' Tour offers an opportunity to visit the great galleries, churches, and palaces of Europe under the guidance of authoritative lecturer on art, history and appreciation. The itinerary includes France, Italy, Holland, Belgium and England. The Students' Tours of France and Italy provide opportunity to study the history, traditions, arts, and social and commercial conditions of those countries. Automobiles will be used extensively and many of the most interesting and picturesque places will be visited.

Members of the Student's Tours will sail from New York on June 30, on the SS "Saxonia" of the Cunard Line and will return on the same ship reaching New York September 4. Calendar itineraries and all other information may be secured from Mr. Irwin Smith, 30 East 42nd Street, New York City.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Gertrude Slaughter (Gertrude Taylor), '93, has a new book out, *Shakespeare and the Heart of a Child*.

Millient Carey, '20, is teaching English at Rosemary Hall and living in an apartment with Mary Hardy, '20, with Julia Peyton, '21, as a boarder.

Katharine Townsend, '20, is instructor of physical education and hygiene at Smith. 1922

Cornelia Baird is working in the Woman's Press of the Y. W. C. A.

Ursula Batchelder is teaching in Mrs. Caskin's School in Overbrook.

Janie Burges is studying law in her father's office in El Paso.

Dorothy Dessau is taking a business course and at the same time is doing volunteer social service work in Stamford.

Anna Dom is teaching school somewhere near Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth Donahue is teaching Latin and French in the Public School in Boundbrook, New Jersey.

Mary Ecroyd is teaching mathematics at Foxcroft School.

Olive Floyd and Marian Garrison are both teaching at the Oldfield School in Maryland.

Vinton Liddell is studying Modeling at the Art Student's League in New York.

Louise Mearns is studying at the Business School at Columbia.

Gulima Melton is making her debut in Columbia, and studying French at the University of South Carolina.

Cornelia Skinner has a part in a play called "Will Shakespeare," now being produced in New York.

Margaret Speer has been taking several

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

REFUGEE FROM SMYRNA STUDIES AT WHEATON WITH HELP OF C. A.

A letter, thanking the Christian Association for a gift of \$200 to pay the tuition of a refugee from Smyrna, was received from Duna Simeonidon, who with this help has been enabled to study at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. The letter runs: "Dear Friends:

"I hope you all had a lovely Christmas. I am very sorry I could not write you until now my hearty appreciation for your loving spirit and sympathy that you showed me by taking care of me this year. . . .

"Maybe you would like to know something about my lessons. I am not a regular student but a special one, as all the other Smyrna girls are. I have two courses in household economics, two English and gym. I wish I could take more, because this is a great opportunity for me, but I am sorry I couldn't. One of the reasons as you know all our minds are so scattered it is really very hard to sit down and concentrate the mind entirely to the lessons. It was more hard for me because it is about ten years I have been graduated and most of the time I didn't have any chance to use the language, you know what a great difference it makes. Also it was very hard for me to leave all my dear parents, sisters and brothers with the Turks and not know anything about them. I have my parents with my two

brothers in Cesarea and a sister in Cilicia. Until last night I didn't have any idea where they were and how they were. . . ."

Born

Lucy Lombardi Barber, '04, (Mrs. Alvin Barber) has a fourth child, Alvin B. Barber, Jr., born in September.

Martha Rockwell Moorhouse, '04, (Mrs. W. Moorhouse) has a fourth child, June, born on November 10.

Mary Cockrell, '08, (Mrs. A. V. Cockrell) has a third daughter, Frances Josephine, born last spring.

Anna Welles Brown, '08, (Mrs. J. W. Brown) has a third daughter, Frances, born in August.

Gertrude Ingsbacher Sunstein, '10, (Mrs. G. Sunstein) has a fourth child, a girl, born last spring.

Mary Alden Lane, '12, (Mrs. E. S. Lane) has a third daughter, Mildred, born on October 28.

Helen Colter Pierson, '12, (Mrs. N. L. Pierson, Jr.) has a fourth child, a son, Stuart Lathrop, born last spring.

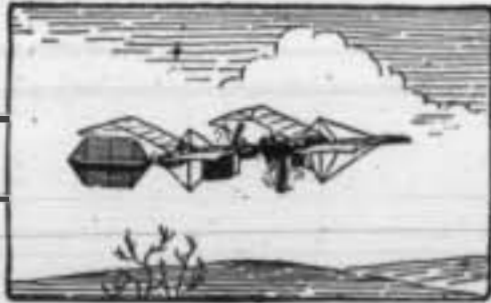
Polly Vennum Van Cleave, '12, (Mrs. B. Van Cleave) has a son, Benjamin, born October 28.

Elizabeth Holliday Hitz, '16, (Mrs. Benjamin Hitz) has a son, Benjamin Hitz, 3rd, born October 28.

Willie Savage Turner, '16, (Mrs. C. B. Turner) has a son, William, born October 28.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

LANGLEY'S FIRST



MODEL IN FLIGHT

"The way of an Eagle in the air"

CENTURY after century men broke their necks trying to fly. They had not troubled to discover what Solomon called "the way of an eagle in the air."

In 1891 came Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He wanted facts. His first step was to whirl flat surfaces in the air, to measure the air pressures required to sustain these surfaces in motion and to study the swirls and currents of the air itself. Finally, in 1896, he built a small steam-driven model which flew three-quarters of a mile.

With a Congressional appropriation of \$50,000 Langley built a large man-carrying machine. Because it was improperly launched, it dropped into the Potomac River. Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it at Hammondsport, New York.

Congress regarded Langley's attempt not as a scientific experiment but as a sad fiasco and

refused to encourage him further. He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which ultimately gave us the airplane seemed unimportant in 1896. Whole newspaper pages were given up to the sixteen-to-one ratio of silver to gold.

"Sixteen-to-one" is dead politically. Thousands of airplanes cleave the air—airplanes built with the knowledge that Langley acquired.

In this work the Laboratories of the General Electric Company played their part. They aided in developing the "supercharger," whereby an engine may be supplied with the air that it needs for combustion at altitudes of four miles and more. Getting the facts first, the Langley method, made the achievement possible.

What is expedient or important today may be forgotten tomorrow. The spirit of scientific research and its achievements endure.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

FORUM HOLDS CONFERENCE ON "COST OF EDUCATION"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

According to Charles Denby, Jr., President of the Forum, is to take every advantage of being at college, and to prepare himself for progressive work later by thinking and reading about the society he belongs to, and cultivating, above all, an open mind.

Two sessions of the Conference were given over to speeches by the foreign students brought to this country by the Forum to discuss youth movements and can students. They represent England, European ideas of education with Ameri-

Denmark, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Holland, and are now touring through the Eastern colleges. They will come to Bryn Mawr in the second semester.

GYMNASIUM NOTES

Four periods of exercise will be required for the Monday and Tuesday before mid-years, and for the remainder of the week after them.

During mid-years no exercise will be required but informal classes will be held for those who feel the need of exercise or need to make up postponed periods. All classes will be held as usual except the 3.30 non-competitive apparatus, which will come with the 4.45 class.

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See College News
Agents



Literary Pilgrimage to EUROPE

A small selected group of young college people will make up the personnel of this unusual tour of the Old World. The tour includes important cities and resorts in Continental Europe and British Isles from the Highlands of Scotland to Sunny Italy. The party will be chaperoned by Margaret Josephine Penick, B.O. A. B. for five years a member of the faculty of Emerson College of Oratory and for several years a prominent lecturer, reader and entertainer under direction of the Affiliated Lyceum and Chautaugus Association. Miss Penick is a young woman of magnetic personality and exceptional ability. Limited party. Early registration necessary. Detailed itinerary mailed upon request. Business management under the direction of the WALTER H. WOODS CO. Little Building, Boston, Mass.

WOMEN'S COLLEGES PRESENT AT INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

Protection of Working Women and Abolition of Child Labor Planned

(Specially contributed by
Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury, Professor of
Social Economy and Social Research)

Five years hence the conference held last week in Washington will be generally rated as an epoch-making event. Today it is so recognized by those who have watched for the dawning of social conscience. And to those women who have striven during the past quarter century for at least decent working conditions for women in industry, this event must promise victory. For there assembled more than 350 delegates representing sixty-seven national organizations, from forty-two States, to consider the eight-hour day, home work, and minimum wage laws for women, health standards for and maternity care of working women, and child labor legislation.

That representatives of the Clothing Workers of America and the American Association of University Women, of the Social Workers' Association and the American Federation of Labor, with numerous unions, of the Women's Bar Association and Daughters of the American Revolution, of the Catholic Women and the Jewish Women, of the National Civic Federation and the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the League of Women Voters, the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Girl Scouts, the Girls' Friendly, and the Women's Colleges—Alumnae Associations and faculties, should ever assemble for this purpose was startling. But that the whole session should have shown a practically unanimous opinion and program was astounding—but very satisfying.

Of course there were differences of opinion and there were clashes. A few delegates who belonged to the Woman's Party feebly urged equal opportunity for women, while Mrs. Swartz, of the Trade Union League, declared that to neglect insanitary conditions and long hours and low wages and strive for careers for women in industry was "bosh," for there were no careers to be had. Miss Hoagland, of the National Cash Register Company, demanded "freedom of contract" and attainment of ends by agreement between workers and their firm, while Miss Odencrantz, of Smith and Kauffman's, insisted on the need for uniform protective legislation. But these were minor counts. The important facts are that the conference committed itself by its response, and by its expression to progressive legislation for the protection of women in industry and for the abolition of child labor, and that it showed a desire to see every point of view and consider it fairly.

At first the program promised to be monotonous; the speakers unexciting. The subjects to be considered were too familiar, the speakers too frequently heard. Exactly. But the conference proved to be what Miss Mary Anderson, Chief of the Women's Bureau, had foreseen—simply a statement of program upon which to concentrate. The speakers were the highest and best authority on each topic and therefore commanded attention and respect. It was discussion for which Miss Anderson hoped and she got it. Not controversial but committal. In one or two instances there were startling contributions—as when Dr. Spaeth of Johns Hopkins swept away the old theories that women need more health protection in industry than men (except as to maternity), although his contentions will certainly be challenged, and when Mrs. Florence Kelley characterized all efforts for regulation, limitation and prohibition of industrial homework so far attempted in this country as absolute failures and declared for regulation through minimum wage laws as set forth in the Cave Report in England. Then, too, Mrs. Raymond Robins and Julia Lathrop, Mary McDowell and Mrs. Florence Kelley were never in better form.

The resolutions adopted were very general, setting forth ideals of justice and standards permitting the fullness of life. But much may be expected of the influence to be carried back to enlarge legislative protection and enforcement. The determination to secure Child Labor regulation and curtailment was grim. That the Federal amendment, enabling Congress to restrict and control Child Labor, may be passed by Congress before March and carried through enough legislatures this summer to become effective seems probable.

Throughout the conference was one very sad note,—that one of the figures most largely responsible for the spirit which could create this conference should have been suddenly snatched away. Florence Sims, who died last week, had been for many years at the head of the Industrial Division of the Young Women's Christian Association. Her vision throughout these years, like that of Mrs. Raymond Robins, has never been dimmed. "She often felt that the movement was so slow as to be backward—but she never hesitated, and this Congress bore testimony to and regis-

tered recognition of her signal devotion and her surpassing wisdom. giving his college course, and to prepare himself for progressive work later by thinking and reading about the society he belongs to, and cultivating, above all, an open mind.

Professor Kingsbury attended the conference as the representative of her department, Miss Smith, former-dean of the College, attended for Bryn Mawr College and Mrs. Chadwick-Collins, head of the Publicity Department, represented the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association.

THE LANTERN

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

acter must be so portrayed that the reader recognizes it as human and in some way like himself or what he has known, and therefore that character must run absolutely true to type. There is no such thing as imagining a character. Well, you say, what is an inexperienced writer to do then? He must write of what he knows, or be

content to remain unconvincing. "So let Miss Gray be off for Ireland and, by dint of patient watching of vindictive women and tormenting boys, absorb those details which alone will color her story with truth and lift it from the ranks of the mediocre."

As for the poetry it can be said that the metre is perfect, the rhyme scheme impeccable, but here praise must pause. The over-weighted atmosphere of college must have crushed out that sensitiveness, that fire, which no man but a poet has, and with which a man must be a poet. As metrical products they are all very well and good, but as poems, never.

Concerning the book reviews they maintain the high standard of such things in the *Lantern*. *Rookabaga Stories* by Carl Sandburg by Edith Walton is exceptionally charming and artistically done. It is an interesting addition to review the periodicals of other colleges. It might be more than said that the *Lantern* need in no way "envy the quantity of material that is really interesting" in any magazine whatever, if it show a few more times the improvement it has shown in this issue.



MAE MURRAY, star of "Broadway Rose," says:
"After a hard day's work nothing so refreshes the face and takes away the tired, strained look as Mineralava Beauty Clay."



MARION DAVIES, star of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," says:
"Mineralava is the perfect way to a perfect complexion. I have tried many clays for the complexion but Mineralava surpasses others so far that I use it and it only."

The Trinity Beautiful and its Debt to MINERALAVA

by Hector Fuller

THREE of the most beautiful women whose faces are familiar to thousands who have seen their reflections on the Silver Screen delight in telling their fellow-women the secret of their wonderful complexions.

This Trinity of Beauty, Marion Davies, Mae Murray and Priscilla Dean, are all agreed that the greatest corrector of skin evils: the most perfect creator of health and freshness for the complexion is Mineralava Beauty Clay.

Mineralava is not a novelty. It has been in use since its discovery, twenty-three years ago by Mrs. M. G. Scott, the famous Beauty expert. When she found that this product of the laboratories of Nature had remarkable affinities for the human skin she had it tested and tried by the most notable chemists in Europe and America who added to it certain medical ingredients of great potency, thus making it the most perfect specific for Skin Malnutrition that women have ever used.

Just what Sir Erasmus Wilson, M.D., F.R.S., the noted specialist of skin diseases, recommended in his famous work, "The Skin and Its Diseases," Mineralava accomplishes. It was Sir Erasmus who pointed out that there are two layers of human skin, the outer called the Epidermis, which bears the brunt of weather and the exposure to dirt and grime; and the under skin called the Dermis, waiting to take its place when the old skin flakes and falls away, and which must, therefore, be nourished, stimulated and invigorated.

That is what Mineralava does so perfectly. It penetrates the myriad of tiny pores and reaching the under skin stimulates it to perfect skin-health. It absolutely corrects Skin-Malnutrition, that disease of lack of proper nourishment from which most mature faces suffer. In place of the sallow, dead-looking complexion, lacking vivacity and beauty, it gives you a face sparkling with vigor and free from blemishes.

Mineralava Beauty Clay builds up the tiny muscles and stimulates a healthy blood circulation through the tiny blood vessels; it clears away all the eruptions, draws out the impurities, drives off pimples and blackheads; corrects oily or too-dry skin, coarse pores, incipient wrinkles and sagging muscles. It so nourishes the Dermis that when the time comes for it to take its place as the surface skin, it appears as the perfect complexion, new-born and beautiful.

Countless thousands of happy American home women testify to the permanent qualities of Mineralava. Mineralava is a superior article for discriminating people. Originally Mineralava was sold only in Beauty Parlors at as high as \$15 a treatment.

Today it is within the reach of every woman at \$2.00 a bottle, each bottle containing eighteen treatments, or a trifle more than 10 cents a treatment. Full directions for treatment and a soft brush for applying with every bottle.

There is also an introductory Trial Tube of Mineralava at 50c.



PRISCILLA DEAN, star of "Under Two Flags," enthusiastically writes:
"There is nothing that so definitely clears away all the impurities from the skin as Mineralava does. It brings back the firm contour of youth and is the enemy of all skin troubles."



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MINERALAVA—corrects all forms of Skin-Malnutrition!



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Go to your dependable Druggist or Department Store. Ask for Mineralava Beauty Clay. If the store does not happen to have it write direct to the manufacturers and they will see that your dealer is supplied to fill your requirements. Scott's Preparations, Inc., 261 West 19th Street, New York.

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VIVAUDOU



NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

"A Journey About Purdue," a three-reel moving picture, is being taken of McGill University life to be released and shown shortly as part of the informational and news service of the University. The picture will be in a story form and will depict every phase of student life and activity. It will be sent to high schools throughout the country and will be shown at meetings both of high school students and alumni.

A moving picture house will be connected with a university for the first time in the history of the screen drama when the Eastman Theatre opens in Rochester, N. Y. This theatre will co-operate with the work of the department of music of Rochester University. Toward this end it will have what is thought to be the finest organ in the world, together with a smaller organ, nine practice rooms and a collection of musical instruments, valued at \$35,000, for the use of the students. In addition to its educational work, it will provide musical settings for the screen pictures in a manner consistent with the highest ideals of music. The programs that will be given in the new theatre will be practically the same as those of the best moving picture

houses. On every Wednesday, however, a musical recital will be substituted for the usual performance.

Men students in the Mexican universities go to school eleven months out of the year and the women but one.

Wisconsin University has decided to give three correspondence courses in sports under the auspices of the university extension division. These courses will cover football, baseball and field athletics, and are being arranged by the coaches of the respective sports.

The University of Kansas is to run a contest to determine the best basket shooter on the basketball squad, and incidentally to give the men extra practice. Each man on the squad will be given 1000 tries for the basket, and the one making the highest score will be given a gold medal.

The Pacific and Northwestern intercollegiate oratorical contest will be held on the O. A. C. campus this spring. The contests will be the winners of the state intercollegiate contests in Montana, Washington, Idaho, California and Oregon. Both men and women are eligible in the local elimination contest.

BORN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Turner) has a son, C. Brinkley, Jr., born July 23.

Anne Jaggard Kopper, '16, (Mrs. E. Kopper) has a son, born recently.

Marianne Gregg King, '20, (Mrs. Clarence King) has a son, Cecil Dudley Gregg King, born July 31.

Agnes Jacobus Mothersele, '20, (Mrs. L. Mothersele) has a daughter, Janet Louise, born October 14.

Sophie Yarnall Jacobs, ex-'23, (Mrs. Reginald Jacobs) has a son, Charlton Yarnall Jacobs.

ENGAGED

Carlotta Wells, '12, to Mr. Roy Jackson, of New York State. They will be married in Athens, Greece.

Anne W. Davis, '17, who is taking her M. A. in February at the University of Illinois, to Emerson Swift, instructor in archeology at the University of Michigan.

Elizabeth Hobdy, '22, to Mr. Robert Hobart, who is a cousin of M. Rawson, '22.

Helen Wilson, '23, to Mr. Arthur Collins.

Elizabeth Scott, ex-'23, to Mr. Edward Wells.

ALUMNAE NOTES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

courses at the Union Seminary this autumn. After Christmas she is going on a ten weeks' tour of the Middle West as secretary for Miss Maude Royden, the famous English woman preacher.

Sylvia Thurlow is studying at the University of Pennsylvania.

June Warder is teaching English at Stevens College in Missouri.

Elizabeth Williams is teaching French and gym at the high school at Luzerne, Pennsylvania.

EVILS OF COLLEGE SYSTEM
PROBED AT CONFERENCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
nunciation of the recent racial discrimination at Harvard. But the hopelessness of it was that no reform was suggested, either

theoretical or practical to counteract this materialism. The discussion disregarded any influence that faculty and student interest might have. One pictured the American college as the mahogany office of some ten pompous magnates who occasionally looked up from their tickers to indulge the benevolent whim of endowing a chair of economics.

NEW WATER POLO RULES
WILL IMPROVE GAME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ality throw and the player who commits the offense must be ordered out of the water until a goal has been scored. The player to whom a penalty throw is awarded shall proceed to any point of the four-yard line and await the signal of the referee by whistle."

Goal and Corner Throws—"A Player throwing the ball over his own goal lines shall concede a free throw to opponents and such a free corner shall be taken from the two-yard line at side of bath by player on opposing side nearest point where ball leaves field of play."

IN PHILADELPHIA

"The Plastic Club: An exhibition of the work of eminent women painters.

Commercial Museum: Automobile Show, this week only.

Academy of Music: Thursday afternoon, January 18, Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn with their Denishawn Dancers.

CALENDAR

Sunday, January 21

7.30 P. M.—Chapel, led by Rev. Thomas Guthrie Speers, assistant at Old First Presbyterian Church, New York.

Tuesday, January 22

1.00 P. M.—Lectures end.
6.00 P. M.—Course Books to be returned fully signed.

Wednesday, January 24

9.00 A. M.—Collegiate Examinations begin.

Sunday, January 28

No Chapel Service.

Saturday, February 3

Collegiate Examinations end.

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